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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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BOATANCHORS Digest 2829

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by luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>
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by Dave Medley <davemed@earthlink.net>
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by "Ed Zeranski" <ezeran@concentric.net>

Message-ID: <38C83884.222FE2DC@home.com>
Date: Thu, 09 Mar 2000 18:49:24 -0500
From: Sandy Gerli <angerli@home.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Amphenol mic connectors
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi,

Looking for a source for the good ol' 80-MCM-2M connectors. Have recent Newark and Mouser books - nothing there, unless I've missed something. Can someone help? I'd rather get the branded Amphenol ones; the offshore kind just aren't right.

73,

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Amphenol mic connectors
Message-ID: <0056910004037146000002L162*@MHS>
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 18:21:29 -0600

MIME-Version: 1.0
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Disposition: inline

R&R 800-372-4287 =20
Lyle Farmer (a real person) 614-373-2545
RF Connection
Newark P#39F010 by WPI and a bit pricey

angerli@home.com@SMTP@theporch.com on 03/09/2000 06:04:37 PM
Please respond to angerli@home.com@SMTP=20
Sent by: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com
To: boatanchors@theporch.com@SMTP
cc: =20
Subject: Amphenol mic connectors
Classification: Restricted
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Message-ID: <004901bf8a2e\$14ed7be0\$470c83cc@soundval.foothill.net>
From: "Eugene Rippen" <soundval@foothill.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Dr. Muchow
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 17:15:06 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

The propriety of one being a collector must be evaluated by several standards:

1. Is it a threat to the collector's health? And if so is it any of our business, if its unlikely to result in other people having to provide care.
2. Is it injurious to others to whom the collector is obligated to protect in some manner? (Wife,kids?)
3. Is the principle motivation greed. That is, is the enjoyment gained mostly from having more of the identical same thing than do others? (eg. Its not that the collector has a great 75A-4, but that he has 6 of them, and looking for more.)
4. Is there a real and activated purpose of displaying collection and infoming others, a public museum. (Not like the Perham Foundation....where almost everything is crammed in sealed containers, and still looking for more.)
5. Is the removal from society of the subject matter of the collection, detrimental? (Ivory, young virgins, etc?) Otherwise, the subject matter doesn't matter, no matter how unusual. (I met a guy who collects airline barf bags, unused, I presume.)

Unfortunately, the collector is not the one in the position to examine these issues and factors. It really requires an objective view.

ME? I got about 50 -60 tube type broadcast receivers.
About 200 ham boatanchor receivers, transmitters, VFO's, linears, etc. I think I'm within reasonable, considering the above factors. But I don't have the perspective, to evaluate myself.

How weird am I?

Balanced life? Don't know. Still depends upon the standards for comparison. Does a Nun lead a balanced life? How about an M.I.T. physicist or mathematician?

How's that for metaphysics for the day?

Gene

>I couldn't agree more. We become either possessed or obsessed. It's hard to
>imagine a person with that size collection leading a balanced life. But
>balance isn't important to some folks and is optional for the truly
wealthy.

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>73, Don

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>> -----Original Message-----

>> From: Hue Miller [SMTP:kargokult@proaxis.com]

>> Sent: Thursday, March 09, 2000 5:43 PM

>> To: Old Tube Radios

>> Subject: Re: Dr. Muchow

>>

>> I suppose i'm 180 degrees out on this (as usual),
>> but when i read about someone owning an n000
>> radio (or widget) collection, or passing on, leaving
>> an estate of 1000's of 'widgets', i see it as a
>> cautionary tale. I think, "Am i getting near the
>> deep end? Do i want to be totally possessed by
>> this?"

>> Hue Miller

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Message-ID: <008501bf8a34\$17b789a0\$141c29d8@tneltdcs>

From: "Richard Brunner" <rbrunner@gis.net>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: "Stuff"

Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 20:55:21 -0500

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

"Some guy in Ohio is selling an RCA ET-8010, sans tubes..... What exactly is this thing?"

Per TM-11-487A: AN/SRT-3 (RMCA Model 8010-E) is a medium power, intermediate frequency transmitter designed primarily for marine installation. Frequency range 350-515 kc. 8 pre-set crystal controlled frequencies, 300 w mcw, 200 w cw. Five tubes. It was designed as a companion to the ET-8019-E hf transmitter. Dimensions 44 3/4 h x 17 3/8 w x 28 3/4 d. Weight 200 lb. The front panel has 4 meters, one large handwheel switch, three smaller knobs, and two switches. Nice looking rig.

Richard Brunner, AA1P, rbrunner@gis.net, Foxboro, Massachusetts

From: "Ed Sieb" <sieb@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Amphenol mic connectors
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 22:43:52 -0500
Message-ID: <LOBBJH0LOOHLIPLONIAFAEEECJAA.sieb@sympatico.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"
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I assume these are the typical "amphenol" style, 2-pin mic connectors?
Newark, Allied etc carry these under another name: Wire Pro.
Allied, See: <http://www.alliedelec.com/catalog/pf.asp?FN=628.pdf>
Newark, p/n 39F010
http://search.newark.com/part_detail.phtml?PART%5FID=250&VID=250&10005=39F010

Ed
VA3ES

> -----Original Message-----
> From: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com
> [mailto:owner-boatanchors@theporch.com]On Behalf Of Sandy Gerli
> Sent: Thursday, March 09, 2000 6:49 PM
> To: Old Tube Radios
> Subject: Amphenol mic connectors
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> Hi,
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Message-ID: <003401bf8a46\$cfc37420\$af34fea9@g5p3m4>
From: "Ed Zeranski" <ezeran@concentric.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: BC-221 Calibration Book
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 20:12:10 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

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>> The BC-221 and LM frequency meters were calibrated by noting the dial
reading for internal heterodyne beats, and calculating how many cycles per
dial division from the previous calibration point.
>
>> Generating the whole book would
>> take some time, and be pointless for most people.
>
>Someone on this list provided a program to do the calibration.

Yo!

I can't find where.....too many 'El Croako' computerisus (Bad
Gateway ..bad!!!..sit..stay!) but I B kinda sure that 'BoatAnchor Bob' NA4G
had a program to ginn up the above cal info for LM/BC-221. Do a search for
NA4G if you can't find the info in the BA aechive. In the mean time...If
you do not have an LM manual on the techie side gimme a shout .

Message-ID: <006701bf8a4b\$eb541640\$af34fea9@g5p3m4>
From: "Ed Zeranski" <ezeran@concentric.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: RBS receiver
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 20:48:44 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;

charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

-----Original Message-----

From: Hue Miller <kargokult@proaxis.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Date: Thursday, March 09, 2000 2:54 PM
Subject: Re: RBS receiver

>The Navy RBS, RBS-1, RBS-2 - why did it
>have the "rough weather" outer case?

Am not sure what the ICS, inter communications system , was on old
Cans/Destroyers. The weather shield in the manual looks to be deployed on
the weather bridge wings but not sure ifn it was on that alone. Seems like
the inter (intra?)convoy/task group comms could have been RXd right up on
the bridge near the Watch officer or "Old Man" as an extra or other than
normal CKT. Thats like ... the RX would be tack welded with weather box
added to provide an other than normal RX ckt What kinda ship?? Maybe the
weather box (Steve Finelli has one) was made for retrofit to convoy Liberty
ships etc on the bridge as a kinda 'CB' to RX sigs from the group
commander...???.. Anyway the RBS was in use on active Naval ckts thru the
early-mid '60s. Broadband and iffy when you hit a swell the RBS works
bueno in the garage. Thanks Ray Mote!!

From: w8au@sssnnet.com
Message-Id: <4.2.0.58.20000310003113.009899b0@mail.sssnet.com>
Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 00:33:05 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: WTB: SONAR CD-2 2M AM Xcvr Manual
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"; format=flowed

Hello BA gang:

I have need of a manual (or copy) for the Sonar CD-2 2 mtr AM Xcvr. This
was a competitor to the Gonset Gooneybirds, and a lot more expensive. I
think they sold mostly to Civil Defense organizations.
Checked with SONAR, now in FL, and they cannot find it in their archives
any longer...having dumped a lot of paper before moving south.
This thing is 1954 vintage, and had a product review in QST during that year.
I know a lot of you will remember it, but do you know where that illusive
manual might be located?

Many thanks/73,
Perry W8AU

Message-ID: <003701bf8a57\$43a8ff80\$44c66ac6@oemcomputer>
From: "Hue Miller" <kargokult@proaxis.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: RBS receiver
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 22:09:56 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

-----Original Message-----

From: Ed Zeranski <ezeran@concentric.net>

[We are talking about the Navy's WW2 ship receiver RBS and the "Outer case" with closable front cover provided for early RBS. The RBS is the same receiver as the Navy's RBM 2-20 Mc/s receiver, except the power supply is a lot more husky and includes additional audio power amplifier, 2x 6V6. Also the RBS's Tune and Band knobs are marked with radium, glow in the dark, letters "T" and "B".]

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|weather box (Steve Finelli has one) was made for retrofit to convoy
|Liberty ships etc on the bridge

--I say nix to Liberty ships - IF so, there would be
more of those "outer cases" around, even if this
item had been cancelled midway in the war.

as a kinda 'CB' to RX sigs from the group
|commander...???..

--No. This role was filled by the TBS, 50-70 Mc/s
AM rig. HF/MF was not wanted, where over the
horizon propagation could be a liability.

| Anyway the RBS was in use on active Naval ckts | thru the early-mid
'60s. Broadband and iffy when |you hit a swell the RBS works

--This just popped into my head. Now dig this:

"the Navy's analog to the Army's BC-728, and later GRR-5 receiver".
The latter 2 were intended for "Aircraft alert nets", i.e. messages to Antiaircraft gun crews that some aircraft were on the way, alert. Now picture this - a large number of ships of all classes are lying off some Pacific island, while fighting is still going on there. The ships are scattered around the island, with some out to sea also, still approaching, others departing. Would a TBS cover the needed range for the "FLASH ALERT" ? Problematical, maybe requiring relays, that means time. One HF AM transmitter on a larger ship or commo ship could reach a pretty good ways. A broad bandwidth, GC receiver like the RBS, would fill the bill. I don't know ships that well, but perhaps it was envisioned the rec. would be out near AA guns - that's the way the BC-728 was stationed. Since this was to be broadcast solely on HF, there was no need to have an RBS-mf, i.e. the RBS counterpoint to the RBM lf receiver, 200-2000 kc/s. The RBM was intended primarily for Navy forward land stations with the TBW transmitter - a more "communications receiver" role, so both HF & LF tuning ranges were provided for.

So why was the RBS seen in radio rooms, including in submarines? Well, here we have it as a compact auxiliary, one already in production and "off the shelf" - it being understood that it was inferior to the "big set".
(Above scenario of "FLASH ALERT" messages as read about in book Operation Iceberg, about the Okinawa campaign, e.g. "Flash alert: 5 bogeys approaching, North, 200 mph, high".)

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Hue Miller

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From: "Hue Miller" <kargokult@proaxis.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: SONAR CD-2 2M AM Xcvr Manual
Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 22:23:23 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
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--You're right on both above. This is one cool
looking, well built rig. It had to be lots more
expensive than the Gonsets.

I saw a bunch of these hit the Seattle surplus
market around 1977. I don't know if that
date somehow corresponded with the end
of HF AM in the marine services.....

I also don't recall if the surplused ones were
CD-6 or CD-2's. Probably the latter, as i
vaguely recall feeling the lower frequency
(6 meter one) would be cooler. There were
also some Gonset Gooneys surplused -
these were all yellow painted. And some
Harvey-Wells Bandmasters - the ones with
the less audio preamps - for carbon mic use.

Most of this gear had good sized CD (Civil Defense) decals on it.

I still have a CD-decal yellow wooden box i
saved. Maybe this was to pack a Gonset in.

If someone has a yellow CD Gonset
Communicator, i maybe could be persuaded
to dig out that box, it's being used as a
storage box now.

I'm really surprised Sonar still exists in any form.
For years i have thot another of their products was pretty
cool & desirable: this was a marine band (2-3 Mc/s)
portable rig, a couple watts, with a big telescopic
antenna.

Hue Miller

From: "Jim Berry" <basalop@gte.net>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: RE: RBS receiver

Date: Thu, 9 Mar 2000 22:33:06 -0800

Message-ID: <000901bf8a5a\$7f1d9c80\$ed050f3f@default>

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;
charset="iso-8859-1"

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Hi Hue,

I once owned an RBS, or as I remember it was an RBS. If I recall it was 2 or 3 times longer then it was wide.

The thing was very light. In fact, I think it was probably considered "war expendable", but was run off a husky supply like used for the RBA, RBC type receivers. The supply probably weighed 10 times what the receiver did.

The one I had was very clean inside and out, which meant it was never used outside. It did have a decommissioning tag on it. I came off the submarine Hackleback, which was scrapped at Zidells in Portland, Or.

They did have that receiver mounted on the bridge of subs, or maybe one hatch down from the actual bridge in a "foul weather case". Where the PS was mounted is beyond me.

A little trivia about the Hackleback I gleaned out of a book about our subs during WWII: The boat was built towards the end of the war. Seems there were unions and labor disputes of some kind. The boat was not put together that well, and was considered just too noisy for combat use. If my memory serves me correctly, the Hackleback was the only US sub to get a periscope fix on the Jap super battleship Yamamoto (sp). The skipper could have probably sunk it, but because of the boat being noisy, there was little chance he could get away. He surfaced, sent a radio message, and the big battleship was sent to the bottom by air power.

Do I still own that receiver with Hackleback decommissioning tag on it? No, but I sure wish I did now. What a nice piece of history to have around.

73 Jim K7SLI

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Hue Miller

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From: "Hue Miller" <kargokult@proaxis.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: RBS receiver

Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 01:42:52 -0800
MIME-Version: 1.0
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

-----Original Message-----

From: Jim Berry <basalop@gte.net>

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|one hatch down from the actual bridge in a "foul weather case".
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--You are saying this "weather case" was for
sure used on at least this one sub, and not
in the radio compartment? There was likely 1
RBS in the radio compartment, sitting next to
the RAK/RAL, so there was another up in
the conning tower? Just want to clarify this
for my own education.

Tnx, Hue

Message-ID: <000701bf8a93\$bca4b640\$3cc66ac6@oemcomputer>

From: "Hue Miller" <kargokult@proaxis.com>

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Lifeboat radio - a quiet career

Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 05:22:48 -0800

MIME-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain;

charset="iso-8859-1"

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Ladies & Gentlemen, boys & girls-

The recent post about the UK public safety agencies discontinuing
monitoring of 2182 led me to think about lifeboat radio thru the
ages. (i mean vacuum tube and transistor eras.) Now, i have
read some accounts of civil disasters and wartime sinkings, but
i can recall only 1 brief mention of any use of lifeboat radio, and
even that account mentioned listening, did not actually mention
sending SOS. For all the lifeboat radios out there thru history,
probably from early 1930s to just recently retired, I really wonder
how many ever fulfilled their intended purpose. Two? Three? One?
Have you read any accounts of use?

Also now, the "Gibson Girl". Did the bombers crossing from
England to the continent carry these? Really? Apparently,
from what i can glean, the "Lady Be Good" which crashed

in North Africa on the return from Italy, in 1943, did not. And how about the Pacific War? (hmmm.... that's an oxymoron). The classic survival stories such as "The Raft" don't mention radio at all. Nor do any airwar histories of the Pacific theatre ever mention a pilot rescue radio such as the (apparently) then existing CRC-7. Aircraft circled the downed pilot in the sea, gave hand signals or dropped useful items, but i don't read of any use of sea-air rescue radio. "Always prepared, but never called on ?"

de Hue Miller

*who likes lifeboat radios, and eternally seeks schematics for Mackay 401 & 403 models, so he can at last send "All's well".

Message-ID: <38C90E78.CC34C25B@ix.netcom.com>
Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 09:02:16 -0600
From: David Stinson <arc5@ix.netcom.com>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: TRADE: BC-375 for BC-191
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Would like to trade a very nice BC-375 for a nice BC-191.
Both less tubes (no need to risk them in shipping).

TNX ES 73 DE Dave AB5S

From: brian.harris_2@philips.com
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: feeling possesed?
Message-ID: <0056910004042682000002L122*@MHS>
Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 09:11:01 -0600
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=iso-8859-1; name="MEMO 03/10/00 09:14:41"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: quoted-printable
Content-Disposition: inline

Anyone feeling possessed or bewildered by their stuff may ship intact boatanchors to me....freight collect.

There will be no charge for the mental relief you experience. =20

Now that I have your attention....are they any tried and proven mods to the BC-614/610 to improve the audio, reduce the hum, etc.?

Brian Harris WA5UEK
1755 N. Collins Blvd. Suite 201
Richardson, Texas 75080 =20

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From: "Ed Sieb" <sieb@sympatico.ca>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: feeling possessed?
Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 10:27:41 -0500
Message-ID: <LOBBJHOL00HLIPLONIAFIEELCJAA.sieb@sympatico.ca>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
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Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hi Brian and Gang...

Joel N3EYR hs compiled an entire page of BC-610 mods at:
<http://www.kong.net/radio/bc610.html>

I think many of the problems you describe are addressed on that site.

Hope this is useful,

73
Ed
VA3ES

> -----Original Message-----
> From: owner-boatanchors@theporch.com
> [mailto:owner-boatanchors@theporch.com]On Behalf Of
> brian.harris_2@philips.com
> Sent: Friday, March 10, 2000 10:11 AM
> To: Old Tube Radios
> Subject: feeling possesed?
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> Brian Harris WA5UEK
> 1755 N. Collins Blvd. Suite 201
> Richardson, Texas 75080
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Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 10:53:58 -0600 (CST)
From: Bob Roehrig <broehrig@admin.aurora.edu>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: test equip help
Message-ID: <Pine.OSF.3.96.1000310105053.8751A-100000@admin.aurora.edu>
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Dumpster diving time at good old A.U. yielded some interesting pieces of test equipment that I need some info on. One is a TSI 500A-R counter. The other is a H-P 100D low frequency standard. Not sure how useful either of these would be but neither is operational and I'd like at least a schematic of them - also wondering on the specs of the 100D (accuracy, stability, etc). Any help appreciated.

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Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 15:04:21 -0400
From: luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: rca cr-88 fs
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i have 3 cr-88's for sale in working condition. all three has the s-meter and cabinet. also cr-91a.

would like to get info on marconi smr-3 receiver. i have two of these. where was it used. what companion transmitter etc.

anybody heard of p.k. Neuses inc. arlington hts ill. no. cb-5 ?

luc ve2lgj 73s

Message-Id: <4.2.0.58.20000310151944.009919f0@mail.earthlink.net>
Date: Fri, 10 Mar 2000 15:24:07 -0700
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

From: Dave Medley <davemed@earthlink.net>
Subject: BC375 Antenna Tuner
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I have for sale a new unused in the original box one of the above units. If anyone out there is interested please get in touch with me directly via e-mail.
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Regards
David Medley
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These radios are used daily here for short wave listening. They are not for sale.

R-390A with Kleronomos Audio and solid state current reg.
R-391 with fully operational autotune.
AR-88 LF in beautiful condition.

For parts and information re R-390 radios please check my Web Page at:
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From: Dave Medley <davemed@earthlink.net>
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Is that the 306 tuner????

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